A VARIETY OF TOPICS DISCUSSED

BY THE PUBLIC. The New City Hall Some Suggestions

from a Citizen of Well-Known To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Sir.—I would be glad if this subject of the erection of a City Hall would interest our citizens generally, and that those who feel themselves competent to express an opinion, either as to its location or design, would do so, that our city governors may have the benefit of their views before they decide upon a most important work, which should not only be a pregnant example of usefulness and convenience, but an oruament to our city throughout all time.

If you will allow me I will give you my views for what they are worth, but should be more than happy if some other person or persons will improve upon them or sug-gest something altogether preferable.

First and foremost, I agree with Colonel Cutshaw that the site on the north side of Broad extending from Eighth to Ninth streets is most to be preferred; but I do not agree with him that the entire square is essential. It would be a waste both of money and unnecessary are with the street. money and unnecessary space. Within the area of Broad, Eighth, and Ninth streets, and the alley in the rear, a building might be constructed that would accommodate all the courts, the city offices, and the City Hall. Properly arranged it would do more. There might be ten or a dozen offices to let to lawyers, who would gladly avail them-selves of the advantages of the situation, at good rents. I agree with Colonel Cutshaw fully that the idea of old City-Hali lot should not for one moment be entertained. It is too near the Capitol, and, as he says, might at some future day be overshadowed might at some future day be overshadowed by some other structure in place of the present miserable counterfeit of an original considered one of the most perfect archi-tectural designs in all Europe—a building yet so perfect in its material and archi-tectural proportions after a lapse of 1800 years that Napoleon, in the pienitude of his power, entertained the idea of taking it up bodily and removing it to Paris.

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There are yet other points to be considered, and of which our Council should never lose sight. They are, that it is due to the property-holders, to the progress and extension of the city, to the pleasant impressions that may be made upon strangers coming among us, that our public buildings and monuments should never be all jumbled up together, but should be scattered over an extended surface, so that a favora-ble impression made by any object at one point should not be effaced by something else in its immediate vicinity. A glaring instance of this kind already exists on our Capitol Square. The Washington monument, in gradeur and beauty, is hardly surpassed by any other in this country or in Europe. Yet the statue of Jackson, beautiful as it is, is so completely overshadowed that the spectator turns from it with indifference after the glance of a moment.

As to the cost of the City Hall, the tax on

the amount necessary to its erection need not be burdensome if distributed over a series of years. The system adopted in other countries, and in some parts of this, might be observed here. Decide both upon the lot and the design. Begin the work complete in its parts, and occupy them from time to time as finished. The whole time might consume a period of series. whole time might consume a period of say

play, and a building of the front and height nentioned above would be certainly very imposing.

The Administration of the Lunatic Asylums-A Grave Complaint. NEVERMIND, VA., April, 1883.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In no spirit of fault-finding, and with no disposition whatever to criticise Dr. Hamilton and the present administration of the succeed, try, try again." to a practical test. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

stances, to order the lunatic's arrest by telegraph or otherwise as early as possible.

Insane.

Witness.

The Danville Enterprise.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The letter of "Alpha," in your issue of the 26th instant, has informed your resders that a joint-stock company has been formed and the sum of \$25,000 has been secured for the purpose of establishing in this city a Methodist college for the education of young ladies. The officers of the company above mentioned were not correctly given the dispatch of the secrets of the the secrets of the secr

The Latest Parties Water In Section 19 country beneficiary with the Country In Section 19 country beneficiary with the Country In Section 19 country beneficiary with the Country In Section 19 country of the Section 19 country

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The Soldiers' Monument and the Vines
To the Editor of the Disparch:

May I suggest through your paper what I think is the cheapest and best method to make the vines grow up to the top of the Soldiers' monument in Hollywood. The reason why they do not is because the soil is not sufficiently rich. What you went to do is to dig a trench around the monument, and fill it with rich soil. This done, and I guarantee they will grow. I for one will give \$2.50 towards doing this, and I know of several others who will do the same. The vines would never go into the dark interstices of the structure if they were planted in the proper soil.

Age and the weight of the clothes-press, lately brought to light to ufflize as a costume for a fancy dress party by a youthful butterfly of fashion, was found to be of a shade exactly corresponding with the modern one known as terra cotta. But the owner one known as terra cotta. But the owner of the dress—the grandmother of the girl—smiled knowingly and shook her head when the shade was named, saying that the color of her dress when she wore it was just pickinni, and nothing else.

New coaching parasols are displayed, showing gay hand-paintings and embroidderles of sporting and pastoral scenes, humming-birds, flights of swallows, besides wrought in silk and studded with half-precious gens set in a net work of silver planted in the proper soil. planted in the proper soil. R. T. ALVEY.

Woman's Disadvantages in Courtship.

(From the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.)

A man's quest of a spouse is limited only A man's quest of a spodse is infilted only by his time and opportunities for looking around. He can try to win anybody, al-though a reasonable chance of success may attend him with but few. At any rate, he stands squarely upon his check and his merits, and that is enough. On the contrary, society ways that contrary, society says that a woman must never go a step out of her way to secure the best and most desirable of mankind. She must simply sit and wait until chance brings the longed-for opportunity of speaking. In fact, it is said that young ladies pride themselves upon feeling as well as seeming indifferent to all men until an effort is made to awaken their interest. No wonder social reference were whole time might consume a period of say ten years, with an appropriation therefor of, say, \$30,000 a year.

The plan of the building I would prepose should be in the form of a trident, I use this term as suggested by the Escurial gridino. If the Broad-street lot is adopted the prong resting on Ninth street should be two stories in height, for the accommendation of the Police and Hustings Courts-one above the other. That on Eighth street for the Circuit and Chancery Courts in like manner. The City Hall should be the middle prong of one story only, of lotty pitch. But the whole front of the building on Broad street, 160 feet supposed, should be three stories in height, and filled with all the necessary offices. It is here only that there need be any architectural dismight just escape coming under the spell of her charms. It is all very pretty, but this sitting in "maiden meditation fancy free," until some stray youth makes a vigorous effort to deprive the afore-said fancy of its liberty is a very unsatisfactory thing when critically examined. Probably it may never be advisable to put woman on an exact equality Lunatic Asylum at Staunton, I write to by before the public, through your courtesy, in the future. If, however, man is to be what seems to me to be either a grave de-

life by the use of fire-arms, which he ha-bitually wore and frequently threatened to employ. The Superintendent was request-at the wings. The actors engaged to supmost urgently, under these circum-port the star are described as perfectly aces, to order the lunatic's arrest by tel-wild with ethusiasm. In fact, the admigraph or otherwise as early as possible.

A very courteous answer stated that it form. The men tell upon his shoulders and was impossible for the lunatic in question in Continental fashion kissed him on both was impossible for the funatic in question to be received back into the asylum; that a release on bond had been unwisely secured, not only without the (late) Super-intendent's recommendation, "but, as it were, in spite of him"; and that the only way of returning the patient to the asylum was by the action of a new commission deinquirendo, &c.

To which the Superintendent—still very courteously—added that he regretted very considerable and the respective courteously—added that he regretted very considerable and the respective courteously—added that he regretted very considerable and the respective courteously—added that he regretted very considerable and the respective courteously—added that he respective courtenance is not considered by the checks, while the women wept and sobbed as they shook hands with him. He did not relish the kissing. In vain he cried out, "Mind the paint!" And at last in a sert of comic desperation, he exclaumed. "If kissing be the correct thing, please stand aside, gentlemen, and let the ladies advance." On, snother occasion we learn that after the curtain had fallen smid deaf-enging applicable and the courted by the checks, while the women wept and sobbed as they shook hands with him. He did not relish the kissing. In vain he cried out, "Mind the paint!" And at last in a sert of comic desperation, he exclaumed. "If kissing be the correct thing, please stand aside, gentlemen, and let the ladies advance." On, snother occasion we learn that after the curtain had fallen smid deaf-enging applicable and the courted by the correct that the courted had a side, gentlemen, and let the ladies and the courted by the correct that the cou

precious gens set in a net work of silver and gold threads, and raised tufts of silk chenille. Sometimes it is the monogram only, embroidered in mock jewels upon one division of the parosol, and the design wife placed from their rooms on wife placed from their rooms on wife were dispossessed from their rooms on one division of the parosol, and the design on the mother-of-pearl handle is frequently

Applique is a very favorite method of decorating the surface of unpatterned ma-terials. Beautiful designs in rich Oriental zen at the fancy stores for a reasonable price. Flights of sparrows and other tiny birds, gny butterfiles, roses, carnations, daises, moss buds and ivy leaves, and other representations of nature and art are ob-tainable. A very pretty tablier recently worn over a dress of dark green plush was covered with the eyes of peacock's feathers, nanufactured in silk.

Many fashion writers, learning of their continued popularity in Paris, denied this statement, and it only needs a very cursory glance around the parlors of our modistes

els and flowing draperies. Shawl-tabliers-that is, with one point

some belts of varied kinds will be stylishly worn. The bodice may then be left a bit looser and kept to the waist by the celature. These waistbands are arranged in many ways—fastening at the left side over floating ends of ribbon, or with two costly gold buttons fastened with silk cords, or attachelegant and artististic belt ornaments, dia-mantes, brilliants, and real "old paste," being in much request. With these gir-

violent and homicidal? And are we prepared for the proposition that jail or prison is the right place for a lunatic's confinement, merely because he is, to the authorides of a State institution, who are paid for their services, a disagreeable and intractable patient?

I should like very much to be informed on these points; for if the laws be asstated we need a prompt revisal of them for the protection of society from the dangerous insane.

Witness.

I most to a national fever.

"Anche include the attention of his pastor to a worn and faded shawl spread on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped for the young ladies with whom they constitute and being and underly have a mound his body and burled with him. He had made it himself when a young man in England; had worn it in all his journey-light to example the protection of society from the dangerous in the protection of the protection of the protection of society from the dangerous in the protection of a State institution, who are paid for the sum that the called the attention of his pastor to a worn and faded shawl spread on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped on his bed, and

feet high into the canal beneath. Her husband leaped from the cliff into the canal are but a few of the many that I could name, and succeeded in rescuing her.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY but I do not care to give the secrets of the HOUSE.

wife were dispossessed from their rooms on Monday for non-payment of rent, but he carried his goods back into the piace. This ejectment irritated the already rum-crazed man. His wife, to whom he had been married only a short time, bears an excellent character. A week ago Larkin threatened to shoot a store-keeper. Other persons with whom he quarrelled while on his spree say that he flourished a pistol and threatened to use it.

breatened to use it.

Larkin is one of the best-known ballplayers in America. He is often called Terry Larkin. At one time he patched for the Chicago Club, but he was forced to re-tire, as his arm gave out. In 1881 he played with the Atlantic Club, of Brooklyn, Last season he played a fine game with the Me-tropolitan, of this city, and when Manager Barnie, of last year's Atlantic Club, took

the past, and would quickly be out of style.

Many fashion writers, learning of their chicago reporter. These young me continued popularity in Paris, denied this come here at stated intervals of time, and submit themselves to my care. I not only remove blemishes, which is all very well giance around the periors of our modistes to perceive how very fallacious was their information, and how little probability there exists of a fashion found so generally becoming, suddenly ceasing to exist. The continuauce of this mode, however, does not prevent equal favor being shown to the long redingotes falling plainly over the skirts, or the close-fitting ba-ques and panels and flowing draperies. True it is that we do not apply the enamel-ling as thickly as in the case of our lady what seems to me to be either a grave default in our laws respecting lunatics, or a very serious and hurtful error in their construction by the powers that be.

Application was recently made to Dr. Hamilton for the residentission to the asylum of a lunatic who had been released on bond or bail during the administration of Dr. Hamilton's predecessor. It was represented to the sum of the residential courts and the sum of the residential courts and the fashionable society balls and parties come here just before any great success, (ays).

Shawl-tabliers—that is, with one point ling as thickly as in the case of our lady of or forced to share them on even terms, we respectfully submit that adequate attention be given to his immense advantages in being a patrons, for it would look bad in a man as a patrons, for it would look bad in a man as the court that the world thinks now, but we nevertheics have those whose tine complexions are not duced by cutting the tablier very long and pleating the sides in folds. Round tunies, that the sufficient of the world thinks now, but we nevertheics have those whose tine complexions are not duced by cutting the tablier very long and pleating the sides in folds. Round tunies, that the world thinks now, but we nevertheics have those whose tine complexions are not duced by cutting the tablier very long and pleating the sides in folds. Round tunies, that the world thinks now, but we nevertheics have those whose tine complexions are not duced by cutting the tablier very long and pleating the sides in folds. Round tunies, the tablier are seen upon the world thinks now, but we nevertheics have those whose tine complexions are not duced by cutting the tablier very long and pleating the sides in folds. Round tunies, the tablier and the world thinks now, but we nevertheics heavy material, the tablier very long and pleating the sides in folds. Round tunies, the tablier very long and the world thinks now, but we nevertheics the tider in front or at one side than the stablier very long and the wo In the application that the parties who had given the bond were now no longer willing the places were bought up weeks in advance at a premium. The press notices and homicidal in tendency; that they desired to surrender him, and that the whole neighborhood in which he resided was rentangency by his insane attacks, during which he had even attempted to take life by the use of fire-arms, which he had been splaying Lear an eye witness states that it tain class of people. Our patrons of the masculine gender are not only young men, but we have several middle-aged men of wealth, who have no particular business and would have been called 'lady-killers' in days past, but whose characteristics are not now distinguished by any peculiar designation, and we so conceal our artificial means of beautifying the complexion that no one but an initiated person can tell ed in front by a hand-some jeweiled buckle or clasp, the latter style giving scope for rich complexion. You would be surprised if you could but see to what an extent the practice is carried on. Chicago, it is true, is not as bad as New York and the other

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A Shawl His Winding-Sheet.

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